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PUBLIC AUCTION.

THE Undersigned have received instruct tions to Sell by Public Auction, on

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THE Undersigned has received instruc-

tions from Baron STILLVHIED, to Sell by Public Auction, on

the 22nd December, 1881, at 2 p.m., at his Studio, Queen's Road, No. 6, next door to the Chartered Bank,-

A FINE COLLECTION OF WATER-OOLORS. To some of which First Prizes were award; ed at late Exhibitions.

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Auctioneer. Hongkong, December 9, 1881. de22

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SATURDAY, 3rd December.

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PRESENTS, &c.

LANTERNS,

Intimations. CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE.

AT OTICE is hereby given, that an Extraordinary General MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS in the CANTON INSUR-ANCE OFFICE will be Held at the Company's OFFICE on FRIDAY, the 23rd day of December, 1881, at Three of the Clock in the Afternoon, when the subjoined Resolution, which was passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Office held the 8th day of December, 1881, will be submitted-

for Confirmation as a special Resolution. (Resolution.) That the Company be wound up voluntarily as from the 31st December,

1881, under the Provisions of the Companies' Ordinances, 1865 and 1877, and that the Honorable FRANCIS BULKELEY JOHNSON and EDWARD FLEET ALFORD be, and they are hereby appointed LIQUIDA-TORS, for the purpose of such winding up.

Dated the 9th day of December, 1881. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Agents.



MEALED TENDERS will be Received A Specially Selected Assortment of GEM by the Undersigned on or before Noon of MONDAY, the 19th Instant, for RE-NEWAL of PAVING in TIMBER STORE, &c., at this Yard, according to Specification which can be seen at the STOREKEEPER's The right to reject the lowest or any CARRIAGE CLOCKS, MORDAN'S GOLD

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E. B. JOREY, Naval Storekeeper. H. M. a Naval Yard, Hongkong, 19th November, 1881.

Intimations.

TITOTORIA REGATTA TWENTY-SIXTH MEETING.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 23nd and 24th December; 1881. Patron .- His Excellency Sin John Pork

HENNESSY, K.C.M.G. Vice-Patrons : - His Excellency Vice-Admiral WILLES, C.B., R.N.; His Excellency Lieut, -General Donovan; Commodoro W. H. Cuming, R.N.

Stewards :- Hon, F. B. Johnson, H. de C. FORBES, Esq.; A. McIver, Esq.; Colonel HALL, R.A.; Captain R. E. TRACY, H.M.S. Ivon Duke; Lieut.-Colonel Gendes, 27th Inniskillings : H. Horrius, Esq. Committee :- T. JACKSON, Esq., - (Chair-

man), E. L. Wooden, Esq.; W. HYNES, Esq.; DR CLOUTH; J. A. BENNETT, 27th. Regiment; Lieut. Balliston, R. N.; H. J. Noon. H. Trare, Esq.; A. P. McEwen, Esq.; R. COOKE, Esq.; E. BEART, Esq.; R. K. LEIGH, Esq., (Hon. Secretary). -E. Brakt, Esq. Open Sailing Boats,-E. BURNIE, Esq. Judge of Sailing Races - Captain J.

FIRST DAY.

Friday, 23rd December, 1881. First Race, -1 F.M.-" Junior Sculls." For Single Pair Sculling Boats. Entrance, 35. Distance, One Mile. Prize, "Brokers' Cup." Open to any one who has never won a Sculling Race in FOR SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. China or Japan.

SECOND RACE. - 1.30 P.M. - For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, of by European Members of the Police Force. Distance, One Mail. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Outrigged Bonts excluded. BIRD RACE .- 2 P.M .- The " Chairman's Cup," For Four-Oared Canton Cut-

ters. Distance, One-mile-a-half. En-. trance, 810. FOURTH RACE. -2.30 P.M. -- For Men-ofwar's Cigs and Whalers. Distance, One Mile: Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time allowed for Oars, -8 seconds per Oar; FIFTH RACE. - 3 P. M .- "German Cup."

To be rowed in Canton Fours. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$10. SIXTH RACE. -3.30 P.M. -For House Beats ind Gigs Pulled by Chinamen. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Time for Oars,-6 seconds per Oar. SEVENTH RACE. - 4 P.M. - 'Ladies' Purse.

For pair Oared Outrigged Gigs. Distance. One Mile. Entrance. So. ALLING RACE. -For Men-of-war's Boats, any rig. Entranne, \$2. - First Prize, \$20 ; Second, \$10. SAILING RACE.—For Sailing Ships' Boats only. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10.

SECOND DAY;

by the Victoria Recreation Club.

YACHT BACE. For All Yachts: Entrance:

85. Time for Tomage. Cup presented

Saturday, 24th December, 1881 First Race. - 1 P.M. - For Gigs pulled by European Non-Commissioned Officers and Men of any Regiment or Corps in Garrison, or by European Members of the Police Force. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, Sl. First Prize, \$15; Second, \$5. Winner of Second Race on first day, and Outrigged Boats

excluded. SECOND RACE. -1.30 P.M. -International "Challenge Cup,"-with presentation prize given by the Mcrchants and Steam Navigation Companies of Hongkong. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance, One Mile. This Cup to be won two consecutive years before being finally held. Entrance.

THIED RACE .- 2 P.M. -- For House Boats and Gigs pulled by Chinameu. Distance, One Mile. Entrance, \$1. First Prize. \$15 : Second 85. Winner of Sixth Race on first day excluded. Time for Oars, - 6 seconds per Ouf. FOURTH RACE -2.30 P.M. -" American

Cup." To be rowed in Canton Fours, Distance, Ont Mile. Entrance, \$10. FIFTH RACE. - 8 P.M. - For Men-of-War's Cutters. Distanco, One Mile. - Entrance, S1. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10. No time allowed for Oara. SIXTH RACE. -3.30 P.M. -For Pair-Oared Outrigged Gigs. Cup presented by Victoria Recreation Club. Distance,

SEVENTH RACE - 4 P.M. To be rowed in 5 or 6-Oared Royal Naval Gigs or Whalers, by Officers of H. M.'s Fleet in harbour. Cup presented by the Members of the Hongkong Club. Time for Oars, -6 seconds per Oar. Eighth Race 4.30 P.M. - "Members Cup,"-presented by Members of the Victoria Recreation Club. For Four-Oared Canton Cutters. Distance One-mile-and-a-half. Entrance, 310. Winner of "The Chairman's Cup"

One Mile. Entrance, \$5. Winner of

Ladies' Purse excluded.

excluded. SAILING RACE .- For All Open Boats, Chinese excluded. Entrance, \$2. First Prize, \$20; Second, \$10. YACHT RACE - For All Yachts. Entrance, \$5. Handicap. Cup presented by

the Victoria Recreation Club.

N.B.-Entries for all Races will close on MONDAY, 19th December, at 6 p.m., and must be sent in in writing to the Hox. SECRETARY giving name of Boat, Colour, Number of Oars, &c. Post Entries will be allowed for the "Flying Squadron" only.

R. K. LEIGH, Hon. Secretary, Victoria Recreation Club. Hongkong, December 9, 1881. de24

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Yokohama, Japan, Sept. 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers.

FOR SWATOW. The Steamship Captain Schoer, will be despatched for the above Port on FRIDAY, the 16th Instant, at

Daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to KWOK A CHEONG & SONS. Hongkong, December 13, 1881

FOR BANGKOK VIA SWATOW. The Steamship " Ashington;" Captain Atlason, will be despatched for the above Ports on FRIDAY, the 16th Inst., at

For Freight or Passage, apply to SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, December 14, 1881. STEAM TO BOMBAY VIA STRAITS.

The Departure of the Steamship for the above place is POSTPONED until 3 p.m. on SATUR-DAY NEXT, the 17th Instant. A. McIVER,

Superintendent. P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, December 13, 1881.

The Steamship Capt. Weston, will be despatched for the above Ports on SUNDAY, the 18th Instant, at Daylight.

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STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID, AND TRIESTE.

CUTTA. PERSIAN GULF PORTS, JEDDAH, ODESSA, and the MEDITERRANEAN PORTS:) The Co.'s Steamship will be despatched as above on MONDAY, the

19th Instant, at 4 p.m.

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MELCHERS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, December 5, 1881. FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND

For further Particulars, apply to

CALCUTTA. The Steamship Captain T. S. GARDNER will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 20th Inst.,

For Freight or Passage, apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co.,

Hongkong, December 12, 1881. FOR PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY MELBOURNE AND ADELAIDE. (Taking Cargo and Passengers at through rates for all NEW ZEALAND and

TASMANIAN PORTS, NEW CALEDONIA and FIJL.) The Steamship J. Johnson, Commandr. will be despatched a above on FRIDAY, the 23rd Inst., at Noon.

GEO. R. STEVENS & Co. Hongkong, December 14, 1881. FOR SYDNEY, MELBOURNE AND

For Freight or Passage, apply to

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Capt. S. G. GREEN, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 24th Instant, at 12 e'Clock Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Hongkong, December 10, 1881.

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS

The Co.'s Steamship Commandant RAPATEL, will be despatched for SHANGHAI shortly after her arrival from G. DE CHAMPEAUX,

NOTICE. COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES

Hongkong, December 12, 1881.

MARITIMES

PAQUEBOT POSTE FRANCAIS. The Co. 's Steamship Commandant Guirand, will be despatched for YOKOHAMA shortly after the arrival of the next French Mail from Europe.

G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent Hongkong, December 12, 1881.

Shipping.

Steamers.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL.

The Co.'s Steamship Capt. Bullinge, will be the 21st Instant.

For Freight or Passage, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hongkong, December 12, 1881.

FOR LONDON VIA SUEZ CANAL. Captain E. F. PARK, will be despatched for the above Port on or about the 29th Instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

Hongkong, December 14, 1881.

Sailing Vessels. FOR SAN EMANCISCO. The A 1 American Ship 41 Red Cross." J. E. HOWLAND, Master, will load here for the above Port,

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, December 13, 1881. FOR SAN FRANCISCO: The 3/3 L.1.1, British Ship

J. Belyka, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co.

Hongkong, December 5, 1881, FOR NEW YORK. The 3/3 L.1.1. American Bark " Hiram Emery," J. D. WYMAN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and

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Hongkong, November 28, 1881. FOR HAMBURG (DIRECT.) The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark " Humboldt." STOLE, Muster, will load as above, and will have quick de-

For Freight, apply to PUSTAU & Co. Hongkong, November 22, 1881. de22

FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The 3/3 L.1.1. German Bark

Agmes Muir

H. LACKMANN, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, November 18, 1881. FOR HAVRE AND LONDON The A 1 British Ship

Lowe, Master, will load here for the above Ports, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.-

Hongkong, November 16, 1881. Notices to Consignees.

FROM LONDON AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship Glenariney having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods with the exception of Opium-are eing landed at their risk into the Godowns . of the Undersigned, whence and/or from the Wharves or Boats delivery may be ob-

notice to the contrary be given before 3 p.m. To-DAY, the 14th December. Cargo remaining undelivered after the 21st Instant will be subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.

Optional Cargo will be forwarded unless

Hongkong, December 14, 1881. de21. CASTLE LINE OF STEAMERS.

FROM LONDON, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE S. S. Bothwell Castle, Thomson, Commander, having arrived from the labove Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods-with the exception of Opium-are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Undersigned at Wanchai, whence delivery may

be obtained. Consignees wishing to receive their Goods on the Wharf are at liberty to do so. Optional Cargo will be forwarded on, unless notice to the contrary be given before 10 a.m. To-DAY. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining after the 18th Instant will be

subject to rent. No Fire Insurance has been effected, Bills of Lading will be countersigned by ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, December 12, 1681. de19

Notices of Firms.

NOTICE

THE Undersigned have been appointed SOLE AGENTS for the Sale of their GOODS by Mesars KYNOCH & Co., of

Hongkong, August 13, 1881

MEYER & Co.

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The not profits, dechired from time to time by the Consulting-Committee, will be appropriated as follows, and in the following order of priority :-

1. Interest at the rate of 10 per cent. per annung (non-cumulative) on the paid up Capital of the Office'; and it will be provided by the Articles of Association that ad interior payments may be declared and distributed halfyearly 2. In the establishment and mainten

ance of a Reserve Fund of \$500,000 (Five hundred thousand Dollars). 3. In making a return to all contributors of premium, whether Shareholders or not, in proportion, to the amounts of premium paid. The Reserve Fund will be formed by 16 annual appropriations of not more than 30

per cent. of the profits of the year, after payment of a 10 per cent. dividend to · The Interest accruing on the Reserve Fund will be the property of the Shareholders, and will be distributed pro rata

most expedient-from time to time. The Reserve Fund will be credited as above provided for until it shall reach \$500,000, at which sum it will be maintained by further appropriations on the foregoing basis, as may be necessary from time Fancy Sweet Mixed to time. It will remain the property of Shareholders and will be applicable only to meeting contingencies deemed exceptional by the Consulting Committee, and to equalising Dividends. For the more effectual security of the Shareholders, it will be invested apart from the other Funds of the Company in such special securities as the

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Errata.

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will be CLOSED from the 20th Inst. until the 5th Proximo, both days included. Manager.

Horigkong, December 10, 1881.

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS.

Dec. 15, Namoa, British steamer, 862; Geo. Westoby, Foochow Dec. 11, Amoy 12, and Swatow 14, General. - Douglas La-PRAIR & CO.

Dec. 15, Peganu, H. M. sloop, 1130, E. F. Day, Yokohama Dec. 3. Dec. 15, Olympia, German steamer, from

DEPARTURES. Dec. 15. Antenor, for Yokohama. 15, Glenfulas, for London, &c. 15, Hothow, for Shanghai. 15, Glenariney, for Shanghai. 15, Yung ching, for Shanghai.

15, Lennor, for Singapore, Penang,

15. Esmeralda, for Amoy.

and Calcutta

Ping-on, for Hoihow, &c. Artemisia, for Nagasaki. Chinking, for Shanghai. Louis Engent for Saigon. China, for Swatow. Olympia, for Chinking. Hammonia, for Guam.

CLEARED.

Per Namoa, from Coast Ports, Messra Wardlaw, Smith, and L. San Thoon, & Europeans, and 180 Chinese.

Per Lenner, for Calcutta, Mr and Mrs Cox, Miss and Master Cox, and Mr E. Abdoolhoosen; for Straits, 3 Indians and 558 Chinese (deck). Per Glenfinlas, for London, Mr Legh. Per Techili, for Shanghai, I Chinese.
Per Hoikow, for Shanghai, 12 Chinese. Por Yang-ching, for Shanghai, I Euro-

pean; and 10 Chinese,

TO DEPART. Per Ping-on, for Hollow, &c., 30 Chi-Per Chinkiang, for Shanglai, 30 Chinese. Per China, for Swatow, 60 Chinese.

Per Esmeralda, for Amoy, 45 Chinese.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British steamer Namoa reports: Left Foochow 11th, Amoy 12th, and Swatow 14th Dec.; and experienced fresh monsoon with overcast and dull weather. Passed S. S. Thales and Sin Nanzing on the river bound up to Foochow. In Foochow : S. S. Glenfinlas, In Amoy: S. S. Wenchow Keeluing, and Yorkshire. In Swatow : S. S. Wenchow, Himalaya, and Chin-tung

CARGO. .Per Sr S. Gwalior, sailed 12th Dec .: To London: from Canton, 6,152 boxes Tea (containing 4,095 ibs. Congon, 44,693 ibs. Scented Caper, and 10,269 fbs. Scented Orango Pekoe-total 129,057 fbs.), 215 bales Raw Silk, 348 bales Waste Silk, 100 bales Cocoons, 50 bales Punjum Silk, and 20 cases Silk Piece Goods; from Shanghai, 1,003 pkgs. Tea (particulars unknown). 1.194 bales Raw Silk. 12 bales Waste Silk and 14 bales l'ongees; from Japan, 1,788 pkgs. Tea (partigulars unknown), 22 bales Waste Silk .- Tot Continent : from Canton. 70 bales and 5 boxes Raw Silk, and 25 cases Silk Piece Goods; from Shanghai, 20 bales Raw Silk; from Japan, 5 bales Raw Silk.

POST OFFICE NOTICES.

MAILS will close:-

FOR SWATOW AND BANGKOK .-Per Ashington, at 11.30 a.m., on Friday, the 16th inst.

FOR NAGASAKI AND SAN FRANCIS Per Mary Tatham, at 11.30 a.m., or Saturday, the 17th inst.

For STRAITS AND BOMBAY. Per Geelong, at 2.30 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst., instead of as previously notified. FOR SWATOW, AMOY AND FOOCHOW .-

Per Namon, at 5 p.m., on Saturday, the 17th inst. FOR STRAITS SETTLEMENTS AND CALCUTTA.—

Per Japan, at 2.30 p.m., on Tuesday, the 20th inst. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA .-Per Takasago Maru, at 11.30 a.m., on

Friday, the 23rd inst, For PORT DARWIN, COOKTOWN TOWNSVILLE, BRISBANE, SYD NEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, Acc., die., die.-

For PORT DARWIN, THURSDAY IS-COOKTOWN, TOWNS-BRISBANE. SYDNEY, MELBOURNE, ADELAIDE, &c.,

&c. &c.-Per Tannadice, at 11.30 a.m., on Saturday, the 24th inst., instead of as previously notified.

MAILS BY THE UNITED STATES PACKET. The United States Mail Packet Belgic, will be despetched on FRIDAY, the 16th inst., with Mails for Japan, San-Francisco, the United States, Canada, Honolulu, Peru, &c., which will be

closed as follows :-2.15 r.m. Registry ceases. 2.30 P.M. Post-Office closes, but Letters for Union Countries may be posted on board the Packet with Late Fee of 10. cents extra Postage until the time of departure. Cerrespondence for Non-Union West Indies

Hongkong, December 8, 1881. MAILS BY THE FRENCH PACKET .-The French Contract Packet Djemnah will be despatched on MONDAY, the 19th December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom and

cannot be sent by this route.

Europe, via Naples; to Saigon, Straits Settlements, Batavia, Burmah, Ceylon, India (via Madras), the Australasian Colonies, Aden, Egypt, Malta, and Gibraltar.

The usual hours will be observed in closing the Mails, &c.

MAILS BY THE BRITISH PACKET. The British Contract Packet Vergua will be despatched on MONDAY the 26th December, with Mails to and through the United Kingdom

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HOURS OF CLOSING THE FRENCH MAIL The following hours are observed in closing Mails, &c., by the French Contract

Packet:-Day before departure (or Saturday if the departure be on Monday),-5 P.M. - Money Order Office closes. Post Office closes, except the NIGHT BOX, which is always open out of Office hours.

Day of departure,-A.M.—Post Office opens. AM.—Registry of Letters ceases Posting of all printed matter and patterns ceases. A.M. - Mails closed, except for Late

11.30 AM .- When the Post Office closes entirely. 11.40 a.m. Late Letters may be posted on board the packet with Late Fee of 10 cents until time of departure

11.10 a.m. - Letters may be posted with

Late Fee of 10 cents until

MEMOS. FOR TO-MORROW. Shipping.

Daylight. - China leaves for Swatow. Noon -Ashington leaves for Bangkok. 3 p.m. -Occidental & Oriental S. S. Co.'s Steamer leaves for Yokohama and San Francisco.

Auctions. 2 p.m.-Auction of Household Furniture at St. John's Place, the residence of Thos. C. Hayllar, Esq.

Meeting. 9 p.m .- Mosting of Perseverance Lodge.

General Memoranda. SATURDAY, December 17 :--3 p.m. - Geelong leaves for Bombay. 9 p.m. Performance at the City Hall

SUNDAY, December 18:-Daylight .- Namoa leaves for Coast Ports Goods per Bothwell Castle undelivered after this date subject to rent. MONDAY, December 19 :--

Noon. French Mail leaves for Ports Call and Europe. Noon Auction of Anamito Steamers Li-Tai and Shun-Tip. Noon.-Tonders for renewal of Paving in Timber Store &c received by Naval Storekeeper.

4 p.m .- Helios leaves for Straits, &c. Goods per Helios undelivered after this · date subject to rent. 9 p.m .- Meeting of Victoria Lodge. Tuesday, December 20 :-

p.m.—Japan leaves for Singapore, &c. Transfer Books of Hongkong and China ? Gas Co., Limited, from this date to the 5th Proximo, inclusive. WEDNESDAY, December 21:-

Goods per Glenariney undelivered after this date subject to rent. THURSDAY, December 22:-2 p.m .- Auction of Water-colors at No. 6, Queen's Road.

FRIDAY, December 23 :--Victoria Regutta. Noon.-Mitsu Bishi Mail leaves for Yokohama, &c.

Noon .- Meath leaves for Australian Ports. 3 p.m .- Meeting of Shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office in the General 'Agents' office. SATURDAY, December-24:-

Victoria Regatta.

MONDAY, December 26 :-4 p.m. - English Mail leaves for Ports of Call and Europe. SATURDAY, December 31 :--3 p.m. - American Mail leaves for Yoko-

hama and San Francisco.

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reference.

at 7.10 p.m. The China Mail.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 188

LOCAL AND GENERAL. next AMERICAN MAIL may be expecte here on Wednesday the 21st instant by the P. M. S. S. Company's steamer

H.M.S. Pegasus, 6, Commander E. F. Day

arrived here from Yokohama this afternoon WE are informed by the Agent of the P M. S. S. Co. that the S.S. City of Rio de Janeiro left Yokohama for this port yester-

day, and is due here on the 21st instant.

San Francisco dates of 15th November.

WE learn that the Detached Squadron N.B. This Packet carries no mails for the reached Amoy this morning, on their way to Hongkong. It would therefore seem pro- attorney's bill is paid. In Scotland bable that the young Princes will be here a well settled system of public prosecutors in the Bacchante early next week, -the 20th or 21st.

> WE are requested to state that the Sub scription Lists to the Public Ball are now lying on the tables of the Hongkong Club and of the Club Germania, and at Messay Lane, Crawford & Co. and the Hongkong Dispensary. Gentlemen intending to sub scribe are requested to enter their names soon, in order that an estimate may be made of the extent of the preparations to be carried out. A ticket entitles the subscriber to bring all the ladies of his family.

WE may note that Senator Frelinghuysen, the new American Secretary of State (who the reconstruction of the Washington Cabinet by President Arthur), is from New Jersey. He is an able lawyer, and bas same time,

represented his State in the U. S. Senate. He was appointed Minister to England by President Grant, when Mr Motley was recalled, but he declined the appointment, preferring to retain his seat in the Senate.

Norming is yet known as to when the Legislative Council will meet, in response to the request made by the Hun. F. B. Johnson, or for the despatch of business. A rumour has circulated to the effect that His Excellency the Governor was desirous of holding a Council meeting with closed doors; but as such a stop would be an unheard of departure from the traditions of government even in Crown Colonies, we do not attach any importance to the report. If, however, there is any truth in the suggestion, we can only express a hope that the unofficial members will resist such an attempt to the utmost.

Our attention has been drawn lately to the old grievances of street cries and obstructions, which are said to be more rampant than ever throughout the Colony. As the Chinese houses and shops continue to advance upon the portions of the town hitherto regarded as the Foreign quarter, these nuisances will probably become more and more apparent. So far as street-criers are concerned, it would seem that the best mode of dealing with these is for householders inthe prohibited sections to order them off, and then, when this hint fails, to give them in charge. Obstructionists are commonly most numerous in the Chinese quarter; and their offences, when directly connected with bona fide commercial pursuits, need not be so very strictly dealt with, unless the inconvenience to the public is clear, and complaint is made by the neighbours. That is to say, that little irregularities against municipal regulations as to streets are so inherent in a Chinaman that it is impossible to educate him up to a proper point of obedience; and, save in those streets where the convenience of the Noon, -Tunnadice leaves for Sydney, &c. general cosmopolitan public is concerned, it is almost hopeless to obtain that perfect observance of minor laws which some people deem to be absolutely necessary for the general comfort. We are glad, however, to note that the Police occasionally make an example of a glaring obstructionist, and that the Magistrates do their duty in this particular.

THE growls which we have heard from more than one source, as to the personal expense to which a resident may be put in prosecuting a dishonest servant, appeared to be almost unprecedentedly well-founded until we stumbled over the following expression of the same grievance. As a matter of fact, however, we have always looked upon the Head of the Police, and his Inspectors, as Public Prosecutors, and generally found them to be ever ready to undertake such a duty. Some cases, however, where Secret Service Money is required, and where other expenses are incurred, may furnish grounds for complaint such as that to which we allude; but unless new rules have been framed concerning Secret Service and Detection monies, the existence of fair grounds of somplaint seems to us to be problematical. In a standard work, however, we find the following remonstrance as to the want of a Public Prosecutor in England, coupled with a passing compliment to the system followed in Scotland :-

If a party is robbed by a servant or clerk, or by burglars, he naturally desires to prosecute them; if a person is murdered, some one, of the relatives naturally prosecutes. Therefore, there is in most cases a sufficient from these countries, are now filed for motive impelling some party, or friend of the party injured by the crime, out of mere revenge, if for no other reason, to commence a prosecution. But it follows that, as there is no public prosecutor, and as he who nets as such is a volunteer, he does so more or less at his own expense, and in the first instance must always do so. He must employ his own attorney and counsel, who, of course, require to be paid for their services. It is true that the expenses of prosecuting most crimes are supposed to be ultimately repaid by the country in which the trial takes place; but this allowance is a wretched pittance, and is seldom unefourth of the real expenses incurred by the private presecutor. Hence, in the end, the prosecutor finds that he loses a great deal of money as well as time City of Rio de Janeiro, which brings on in carrying on a prosecution. Indeed, in practice, the result is, that no person to whom his money is of much consequence ever prosecutes a second time, and the first time he almost invariably does so in ignorance of the pecuniary result, there being a vague kind of popular belief that the expenses are repaid. Few people, indeed, fail to repent of enibarking in such a litigation; and the prudent and experienced are in the habit of remarking that prosecutions are only kept going by the unbroken succession of young and inexperienced persons who do not know better. A person who prosecutes a small larceny of five shillings may incur expenses of from five to litteen pounds. which is money out of pocket when his most of the evils already described.

> served between the collection of the peddy crop and the dysentery epidemic !--"Amongst the natives of Culaman, of

the islands and of the Bay of Estangani, as well as in other different places in the centre, the dysentery epidemic has caused great mortality. In Dayso also some cases been noticed for many years about the

has succeeded Mr Blaine in that office upon were reported. This is a subject worthy of study, as the epidemic coincides with the collections of the pandy crop, and this bas

has long been in operation, which avoids The entire expense of prosecuting crime in Scotland, whether at the higher or local tribunals, is borne by the public; the persons specially injured having nothing whatever to do in the matter except to appear as witnesses when called upon. This system has worked for three ocaturies with entire satisfaction. A CORRESPONDENT of the Diario de Manila, writing from Davao under date of Novem-Ber 22nd, thus speaks of a coincidence of

loo, the natives have never ceased to give sometrouble to their conquerors by occusionally approaching the Spanish fortifications, sometimes in strong bodies, and firing a few shots, but invariably they have received a hot reception which compelled them to retreat with heavy losses. Now the country is more quiet, and under date of November 16th na correspondent writes to the Diario de Manila as follows :--

"Nothing is said now about the fanatics I am told, nevertheless we cannot believe that the fanaticism has altogether disappeared, but it is owing no doubt to the bad. results obtained by those who have approached us and the superstitious terror with which the Remingtons of our soldiers have affected them. The new Governor Senor Gutierrez Soto came to obtain triumphs which were almost certain to-a man of his character. The datto Pula, who had never come to the town, has received in his fortifications the visit of Colonel Gutierrez, and consented, at the instance of the Colonel, to accompany him with his troops on his return up to inside the entrenchment. This is a victory, and will not perhaps be the last; as it is not improbable that the Sultan will find himself. bound to visit the Governor in his own

REGARDING the loss of the Clan Macheff the Englishman writes :-

In the list of persons drowned in the Clan Machiff are the names of a Mr and Miss Akhurst of London, described as unknown. Miss Akhurst was, so a London correspondent says, the ." Miss 'Lester" of Miss Edith Wilson's ill-fated theatrical company. She was the daughter of a wealthy wine merchant in London who desired nothing better than that she should live at | home at ease. But the young lady contracted a passion for the stage, and when she decided on coming to India with Miss Edith Wilson's Troupe, hor father bore her company, to ensure her protection and safe conduct. It is a sad episode in an altogether and story.

REGARDING the probable outturn of the Indinn tea crop Mesers Moran and Co. report - Figures have now been received from the principal agents, to the extent of 43,000,000 lbs. On this quantity, we may fairly baseestimate as to what the export to the United Kingdom is likely to be for the Season of 1881. These returns would indicate that the total outturn will probably not be more than one million in excess of the crop of 1880, which was forty-six and a half millions. Putting down the exports to the Australian Colonies and America at three-quarters of a million pounds (which Tunount at least we have every reason to believe will be shipped), and putting down seven hundred and fifty thousand pounds for country consumption, this leaves for Great Britain an available total of forty-six million pounds."- Englishmen.

THE Governor of Kucichon seems to be of: a sanguine temperament, to the judge from the following extract from the Peking Gazette, in which he promulgates a most elaborate scheme for the regeneration' of "the "Ever Victorious Army ":-

The Governor of Kucichou reports that of two hundred officers of strong physique and approved dexterity in martial exercises, with instructions to put the provincial - troops through a regular course of drill and military tactics. The officers in ques- chopper this morning. tion will receive extra remuneration for their services in this department, and will labour. each be furnished with a government horse. The Lieutenant-Colonel of the Governor's Brigade will be given the command of the company thus constituted, and the Governor will himself be present at the drill once a a month, and will distribute rewards among the more deserving of the soldiers. The emulation thus engendered among the troops cannot fail, in the Governor's and to combine with these a short comparison of ancient and movern strategy, was in a cup in front of the first prisoner; wind, suddenly arose, so that at 10 p.m. which he will cause to be printed and read who was managing the game, while the (23rd Nov.) a heavy and confused sea was during the intervals of relaxation from ment these lectures by a fuller exposition of the aphorism, and an address which he be loval and true, and inciting them to deeds of bravery. In this way, by constant personal contact with the men, he will soon be able to distinguish between the valiant and the worthless characters, and advance the former in proportion to their deserts. At the same time, by this steady training, rebellious propensities will be erudicated and a greater amenability to discipline will be instilled into the minds of the soldiers at large.

THE Englishman publishes the following about Sir W. Lawson, the "funny man of the House of Commons:-

Sir Wilfrid Lawson is well known as humourist of considerable power. He is one of the very few men that, no matter in which out-of-the-way corner of the kingdoni he is announced to speak at, the Times will send a special correspondent to gather up the good things that usually fall from his lips. It may not, however, be so generally known, that his power of piquant verse-making is considerable, and that he is never at a loss for a quotation. Some of these verses are in private circulation. The last is an epitaph on one of his short-horns. a herd of which he keeps up, and for many of which he pays fabulous prices. spitaphed bull was called Baron Oxford 6th and was bred by the Dake of Devonshire, and passed into Sir Wilfrid Lawson's possession for a long price. The animal was a useful and handsome one, but unfortunately it took ill and died : here is the epitaph.

" Here lies Baron Oxford 6th, quiet and cool, Bred by a Duke, and bought by a fool."

Wirm regard to the following paragraph from the United Service Gasette, it seems to uslikely that the route from Siberia therein referred to is the one to which the Russians are desirous of diverting their overland tea-trade. The steamer Batrack, which traded from Shanghai some years since, was, we believe, originally intended to carry teas from Henkow to Vladivostock, and up a river in the neighbourhood of that station to a point which would have made the land carriage to the Amoor very short. The heavy transport charges recently imposed by the Tientain carriages have recently brought this route via Vladivostock into prominence again, and it may be that the Russian officers were able to give information that would be servicesble to the commercial as well as to the military interests of their country :-

Central Siberia. So much is this the case that while the Russian road from the Transbalkal region to Vladivostock is 3.000 versts long, a short cut right through Manchuria is less than half that distance. - The Russians know less about this short route than they would like, so a few months ago dismissed they dressed up some staff officers as horse dealers, and sent them into China with a herd of horses, bound for Vladivostock. The trick succeeded without the Chinese once auspecting it, and the Intelligence Department is now in possession of full information of a route that would be largely made use of in the event of a Russo-Chinese war. "-N. C. D. News.

LAWN TENNIS. HONGKONG & SINGAPORE.

A match at Lawn Tennis was played of he Cricket Ground this afternoon between from the characters that were written on Lieutenant J. G. Mayne, Royal Inniskilling | the wrapper. Fusiliers, and Mr A. B. Tomkins of Hongkong; and Lieutenant R. S. Hedley, Royal Engineers and Mr J. G. R. d'Almeida of Singapore, the former couple winning by 3 sets to 1, being the best of 5 sets. A considerable number of spectators were present, money. and much interest was displayed in the

The following were the results:-First set-Hongkong, 6 games. Singapore, 2.

Singapore, 6 Third set Hongkong, 6 Singapore, 3 Fourth Bet-Hougkong, 6 Singapore, 3

Considerable surprise was expressed the collapse of the Singaporemis, and it was hoped-that a roturn match might shortly given them of again trying conclusions with their opponents.

Law Notice. -IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONGKONG. (Before the Hon. Francis Snorden, Acting

(Rief Justice.) IN BANKRUPTCY. - Friday, 16th II a.m. -In the matter of F. A. C. Hahn, a bankrupt; bankrupt to come up for his adjourned last examination.

> Police Intelligence (Before Frederick Stewart, Esq.) Thursday, Dec. 15th.

Wong Apo, a beatman, was charged with the 15th instant.

the chopper wilk off with it.

him, but as he was refused he took the and lately re-named Port Li.

PUBLIC GAMBLING. Chan-Asz, and ten others, were charged a house in Circular Pathway.

37 Circular, Pathway yesterday, afternoon and disciplined state of the scamen, being in company with Inspectora Lindsay and a pronounced by His Excellency the Viceroy party of police. He entered the house by as highly satisfactory. The two emisers virtue of a warrant he held, and found the went on their way at the rate of 15 kinds whole of the defendants standing round a per hour, and at this considerable speed, table. On the table were arranged a mat | which was easily mantained and could have basket, scales, cups &c., twenty cents in felt was not disagreeable. By the time silver and a quantity of cash. The money | Sha-lo-teen was passed, a very strong N.E. to the troops by their commanding officers second prisoner was taking charge of the rolling. Speed was reduced to 12 knots, counters. Witness succeeded in getting into | and oven then quantitiesiof water came over active exercise. The Governor will supple- the house before he was observed, and was the whole deck, and clouds of spindrift consequently able to arrest the whole of went high over the funnel. At 2 a.m. (24th the men before any attempt was made to Nov.) the wind was so tempestuous, the escape. None of the defendants belong to snow gusts so thick, and the sea so violent the house, and there was no furniture in that the engines were reduced to 70 revoluthe place except a sleeping bench.

> conducting the game on that occasion, and haven. The gale encountered is known to the next day. The excuses of the several defendants

for anuament, looking for friends, &c. First defendant was fined \$100, or six ment with hard labour; and the remainder while the fleet vessels were plunging eign trade of China is carried on are different writer of the letter has come across some place was also ordered to be foreited, and line from In Memoriam, \$15 of the fines, if paid, to be given to the responsive to the hearing deep."

AN INCORRIGIBLE ROQUE AND VAGABOND. but that is now closed.

recorded against him. . Three months' imprisonment with hard

NO JUNISDICTION. the steamship Helios on the 13th instant. steamer from Malacca to this port, said he 2353. He was on deck on the evening of a friend smoking opium. The box in ques- times fine sites have been selected on the sesport of the world

Tottness which Russians display in obtaining Inspector Thomson said that the steamer Later in the day, H. E. the Vicercy re- the competition for employment at home. | strict truth is responded to by another. | organized for the benefit of the officers, and Chieffe. It is impossible not to admire the ad- till this morning, when, on its being resumed. tions.

from the coast, which was the object in view | complainant reported the theft to the have been from 30 to 40 miles distant from to witness it seems that complainent had lost about \$300 by gambling during the voyage; but whether any money had been stolen

from him or not could not be ascertiined,-The case was, under these circumstances,

A PICKPOCKET, Wong Achai, a barber, was charged with stealing 83 and some broken silver from the person of a junk master on the 14th inst. Ngan Aning, said that he was a passenger vesterda, afternoon on board a steam-launch, going from Victoria to Yan-ma Ti. When they arrived at the wharf he waited till the crowd of passengers had dispersed. A man belonging to the launch asked him if he had lost any money, and on his examining his purse he found the money gone. fendant was arrested with the money in his possession, and witness identified it as his

He but the purse down beside him and asked him for a share, and as he wards. -N. C. D. News. would not divide the spoil he took it from him with the intention of returning it to complainant. He admitted a previous conviction of larceny in March last. Sentence-six months in wisoument wit hard labour, the first and last fortnights to

China.

be in solitary confinement.

2nd December. On the night of Tuesday, the 22nd be played, when an opportunity would be November, H. E. the Grand Secretary Li, Viceroy of Chihli, went on board his steam yacht Tsao-kinny accompanied by a large retinue. At an early hour next morning arrived at the forts, which were decked out with a brave array of banners and war-flugs, and the six (alphabetical) gunboats of the Peiho station manned yards as the Vicercy appronched. Then salutes were fired by the batteries and vessels, visits were made and received, and much official business transacted on this occasion of the Viceregal autumn inspection. When all affairs had been settled, the Viceroy left Taku and crossed the Bar, escorted and followed by steam-launch neared the two new occan cruisers, the Chao-young and Yang-wei. which were moored near to the lightship on the verge of the outer bar, the six gunboats were anchored in a line abreast and in rear of the two cruisers, and at a distance from steading a chopper valued at fifty cents, on them of some four cables' length. The cruisers then saluted the Viceroy, and each Wang Fuk Chung, master of a eargo fired 19 rounds from the 40 pounder guis. boat, said he saw defendant come on board | The Viceroy then went on board Admiral at the Praya Central between five and six Ting's flagship, the Chair-young, and directly he proposes to establish a corps, consisting o'clock this morning, and after picking up after, the vessel, with her consort the Yang-wei having steam ready, got up. Defendant said he went to complainant | anchor, and went on the course for Lulast night to borrow a few candarcens from shan-kou, formerly known as . Port Arthur,

> The gunbout squadron remained ontside hard the bar, to await the Viceroy's return, and, afterwards; will dismantle and lay during the winter in the mud-docks prepared for them. These six gunboats were managived with creditable precision, the with public gambling on the 14th instant in | condition of the vessels, the excellent and good order of their machinery and power-Inspector Mathieson said he went to No. ful armaments, and the cleanly, orderly, dice, dominoes, counters, money been increased by one knot, the vibration tions. The vessels behaved perfectly well. Cheung Ting, a bricklayer unemployed, and suffered not the slightest damage or staple Exports were produced and sent out said he had gone to the same house on the strain. Later in the forencon, the vessels 13th instant and there found over twenty get the land, and soon after made the enmen gambling. The first defendant was trance of Port Li, and anchored in the the second acted as banker. Witness lost have been the worst of the year. H.E. the \$1.20, and reported the matter to the police Viceroy had never before been at sen in rough weather, but though he remained perfectly well and altogether free from seawere of the usual varied character, playing sickness, he beheld the sufferings of his retime, and expressed his appreciation of the mistries : n1 dangers of the marines ports amounted to 22,970, representing months' imprisonment with hard labour; who carn a living in ill-found and clamsy 15,874,862 tons; and the total Revenue colthe second and seventh, who had a previous junks on the storm-swept coasts of China. | lected was Hk. Tls. 14,258,583. conviction, \$50 or four months' imprison- The Viceroy's staff could not be comforted \$15 each or six weeks' imprisonment with through the waves; for many long hours from what they once were; in a word, the hard labour. The money found in the they bemoaned their fate, and, to vary a trade is no longer the monopoly of Foreign-

to and much used by junks as a refuge. It is surrounded by high rising ground

Since the Spaniards took possession of Soo- information of a military or political charac- was an Austro-Hungarian, and sailed under embarked, and having transacted official. The advantage of such to China is great; The position of the southern por that flag. If the robbery complained business in connection with this his first those emigrants who succeed, besides making tion of the province of the Amoor is well- of had taken place it must have been com- visit to the new war-port; gave orders to frequent remittances of money to their known. It lies between Manchuna and the mitted on the high seas, as the vessel arrive get ready for return to Taku. Before the friends at home while they remain abroad, Pacific, and thus cuts off a large slice of China ed here about noon on the 12th, while the vessels got under weigh, the Sienten's generally return after some years moderately way in-Rangoon :electric lights, with which both vessels are well off, and often with fortunes, and so when the Russians annexed it. On the Captain of the ship at eight o'clock that fitted, were prepared for use. The two contribute materially to the presperity of other hand, Manchuria cuts off the South | morning, and at that time the vessel must lights were displayed with wondrous effect, the country. as the Chao-yang lit up the interior of the Hongkong. From what the Captain had said harbour, and the Yang-wei hit up the port intend to enter into still wider competition ontranco, so that all objects stood out as with Foreigners, and to deprive them, it clear as in bright daylight. After two possible, of every monopoly which they pos hours of varied experiments, during which heas in the trade of the Empire. time the Viceroy often with his own hands of this exists in the fact that in Lanchowdirected the Chao-yang's light, the vessels fu, the capital of Kansul, a factory has were put under steam, and at 11 p.m. being been established where European machinery clear of the land and outlying reefs, course his employed to spin and weave into cloth was laid for Taku bar, a distance of 176 the wool of the Mongolian sheep. knots. The night was clear, but a strong undertaking has been carried out in the face head wind and tumbling sea-relies of the of inmense difficulty. Lanchow-fu is many recent storm-impeded the vessels; yet in hundreds of miles away from the nearest spite of all hindrances, their rate was place at which the necessary machinery steadily kept up at 15 knots per hour. At sould be landed from the vessols which 10.25 a.m. of the following day, the Viceroy brought it out from Europe. Hence there was again at Taku, much pleased with the had to be encountered all trouble, expense. cruisers, his visit, and the various and-to; and loss of time meident on a long overland greatly interested him. The alphabetical tains, intersected by rivers, and devoid gunboats manned yards, salutes were fired, good roads. - But all obstacles were surand His Excellency proceeded to Tientsin. | mounted; the factory is in working order, Before the Viceroy left Taku, Admira

Ting, in consideration for careful charge of officers and crows sent to England in the Leung Anam, a seaman on the steam- C. M. S. N. Co.'s vessel Hac-shin, for conlaunch, said that he saw the defendant duct of affairs entrusted to him in England, with his hand under last witness's jacket for successful voyage to China in command while they were both on board as passen- of the cruisers, and for the excellent discipline and condition of the men and officers. Defendant said he saw the complainant | was promoted to the rank of Commandertake out his purse when he paid his passage in-chief of the Northern division of the Imperial Chinese navy. All the officers and him and the last witness took it up. Last men, native and foreign, employed in the witness went ashore; and defendant followed business have been recommended for re-

> THE FOREIGN TRADE OF CHINA FOR 1880.

In Part I. of the Imperal Maritime Customs Trade Reports for the last year, recently published, Mr J. Acheson gives one advantage of this and provide the people of the most exhaustive general reviews of the Trade for the year that we have yet met with. His preliminary, observations are so sensible and suggestive that we repro-

year inductintely succeeding would witness | had been led to expect, operations were a considerable falling off in commercial wel- soon after suspended, and the buildings still fare. This to a great extent happened. Femain in an unfinished state. The success Even before the close of 1879 the briskness of the Lanchow-fu Woollen Factory, howin some branches of the trade had consider- ever, cannot fail to awaken some enthusiasm ably subsided, and 1880 opened with some and create confidence among the Chinese important markets overstocked to a degree in enterprises of the kind. The Shanghai that might have been considered as augur- Cotton Manufacturing Company seems in ing serious diminution in the Imports and the background for the present, but I think Exports of the year. But the Foreign trade | that we may expect before long to see such of China is essentially progressive; yearly | movements gaining ground in the country, Admiral Lu Pu-chin. As His Excellency's increasing wealth and population in the and a large per-centage of the cotton and West extends the use of Tea and Silk, while | woollen fabrics consumed manufactured by growing appreciation of Foreign ideas and Foreign machinery on the spot. It only appliances tends to promote an increasing requires the established success of one or dentind among the Chinese, for the manufactures of the West. It is a matter popularity and cause serious interference of India poins the following interesting reworthy of mote, however, that the growth with the importation of Foreign Piece of the trade has not at all been accompanied Goods: by corresponding increase, in gain to those who conduct it, as it may be said that during the last twenty years profits have been ateadily becoming less, while the value of the commerce has been as steadily increasing. The history of the past two years exemplifies this fact sufficiently, for the follows:trade of the year under review, although on the whole considerably greater than that of the year proceeding, was not nearly so prosperous, but brought in many cases disappointment and loss to merchants, and was in few instances productive of satisfactory increase in capital. Notwithstanding this. 1880 was in sense respects a fairly satisinctory year both for Natives and Foreigners, of the letter, fall for the most part within The crops throughout China were abundant. raid, except in those districts of the Kwangtung province which suffered from inundation in the summer, agriculturalists had few reasons to complain of an un-repitious season. Impending war, it is true, threatened the Empire during many mouths, and actual hostilities seemed more once imminent. But the stagnating fluence which in an European country would have have been the inevitable result of such was here notably absent. If we leave out of consideration such places as were directly affected by the levying and movements of troops, it will seem to us that the approaching trouble bore but lightly upon the spirits of the people, and that little appeared to denote a state of things more exciting than usual. Buying tane solling went on as ever, the demand for many classes of Imports increased, and

> The fotal value of each principal division of the trade was as follows :-Foreign Import trade 79,293,452 Export ,, 77,883,587 Coast trade outwards 136,938,509 inwards155,306,523 the entries and clearances of vessels at

favourably with those of any former year.

"they heaved ers. A new era was commenced when in oumstances of two totally distinct trades. the year 1872 the China Merchants' Steam Port Li is an inlet of the sea, well known Navigation Company began with a fleet of damnatory criticism of the liquor of Indian had known defendant for the past fourteen deepened enough to admit the entry of 1877 and 1878 the purchase of the fleet too long, the result is a liquor which is on suspicion of the larceny of \$353 en board | fleets can assemble safely to wait in readi- am fully persuaded that before many years | his readers being so.

It is quite certain, too, that the Chinese himself-novel incidents of a voyage that transit through a country crossed by mounand turning out 8 pieces of cloth daily The fubrics woven are Broad, Medium, and Pilot Cloths, which are of good quality and much cheaper than Foreign goods of the same class. The supply of wool capable of being furnished by the numberless herds of sheep reared on the pasture-lands of Mongolia is practically unlimited, and the raw material for the carrying on of the manufacture is thus obtainable easily and in abundance. Indicious manegement, then appears the only thing needed to ensure the success of the enterprise, which may hereafter develop into a great industry that will confer impense benefit on the country. Other evidence, too, of advancement in his direction is not wanting. A native

company was formed some time ago under the denomination of the Shanghai Cotton tipinning and Weaving Communic Chip can produce cuttom to any extent required. and the object of the company is to take with cheaper cloth than that imported from abroad. The details of this project have been so often given elsewhere that itneedless to enumerate them here; suffice it to say that the undertaking is favoured by many circumstances. It bears within itself the elements of success, and with a good The state of unusual prosperity which administration may be made to realise all marked the year 1879, due as it was to the the hopes of its promoters. The erection combined action of causes which but rarely of the mills was commenced about two years gun-boat Chin-hai, About midday he unite their influence, made it almost certain ago, but as capital was not forthcoming so that reaction, would follow, and that the plentifully as the originators of the scheme two undertakings of this sort to insure their

INDIAN TEAS.

The Englishman publishes a letter on Indian teas, and comments thereon

We reprint in another column a letter about Indian tea from an Australian ten broker which has appeared in one of the local papers, and which would be amusing, if it were not calculated to operate to the serious prejudice of a great Indian interest among ignorant people; and if the Australian public did not, as regards the subject that category. When we call the letter amusing, we refer more especially to the extraordinary story about the way in which tea is carried from the Hills of Nepal thrown out by the writer at its close, with the view of turning his readers' stomachs against the new teas. It is just that kind of story which unscrupulous persons have recourse to as a fast resource in order to frighten people out of doing something which threatens their own selfish interests. But it is, of course, within the bounds of possibility that Mr Alfred Harvey, who probably knows as little about India as the majority of the public be addresses, not only sincerely believes the story, but; with the aid of a powerful imagination, recognises in the liquor of Indian teas the characteristie flavour of a race whom he has never been within three thousand miles of. Let us hope that some one better acquainted with India and less unfriendly to its teas, will be found to inform the Australian public what proportion of those commodities comes from Nopal or is carried by Napalese coolies. As to the carrying of tea long distances in sacks, all we can say is that we have never heard of such a practice in the case of tea brought into the Indian market, and, as it would be highly prejudicial to the marketable qualities of the leaf. it seems very improbable that it prevails. On the other hand, it is not improbable

that ten exported from India into Nepal and other Himalayan countries may be ear-The circumstances under which the For- ried in this way, and it is possible that the account of the mode of transport employed in such cases and jumbled together the cir-

As for the rest of Mr Alfred Harvey

two ships its opposition to the coasting teas in Australia, it is quite likely that there trade conducted in Foreign vessels. From a is a certain amount of foundation for it, but John Murray, a seaman unemployed, was crowned by hills, some of which are 400 commencement so unpretending the Native that foundation is simply the extreme charged with being a rogue and vagabond. | feet high. The entrance is narrow, and company rapidly grew in importance; con- ignorance of those who brew the liquor. Sergeant Hennessy said he found defen- partly blocked by a bar which has only 14 tinued prosperity enabled it to add year by Every one who studies the subject finds out dant lying asleep in Upper Lascar Row at feet of water at low tide; but dredging can year to its fleet, which five years after it before long that, if Indian teas, especially half past two o'clock this morning. He be done easily, and the channel could be was formed had attained to 17 vessels. In the stronger kinds, are allowed to infuse months during which period he had been in large iron-clads. When entrance is made, owned by the Shanghai Steam Navigation almost undrinkable and not unlikely to gaol thirteen times for drunkenness and a broad expanse of water stretches out at Company increased the number of vessels produce the dyspeptic symptoms of which vagrancy, varied occasionally with an assault high tide, consisting of two arms. At low to 34, although this number has since be he complains. Common sense, too, tells with the Deputy Commissioner, on the police. When not in gaol he slept tide the mud flats are mostly dry, but come somewhat reduced through losses and one that the softer the water used the in the street. He used to go to the Refuge, there are two deep pools in which the other causes. But the fleet is still a large shorter will be the time in which the cruisers and alphabetical gunboats can even one; at the beginning of the present year infusion will reach its proper limit, beyond Defendant admitted that he was lying in now lie in safety, as the port is land-it consisted of 29 vessels, representing a which it cannot be pushed with advantage, the street, and also the previous convictions looked and perfectly protected. The carrying capacity of 20,747 tons, and all If the Australian waters are so extraordinentire harbour space is completely con- finding constant and profitable employment. arily soft as Mr Alfred Harvey makes out, cealed from sea view, and when dredging During the first years of its existence the the remedy would, we should think, be In spite of all that has been said and writoperations are effected, the port will be company confined its operations almost on- obvious to any one of ordinary intelligence, ten regarding this subject since the abolcommodious and safe, and in all respects an tirely to trading between the different Treaty in reducing the time the tea was allowed to ition of long service in the British army, admirable and suitable strategic position, in Ports, but lately it has been giving some soak. Perhaps, however, Mr Harvey is as we have tried to believe that it was as Cheung Anam, an accountant, was charged which the Northern division of the Imperial attention to the trans Pacific trade; and I soft as the water he drinks; or reckous on strong as ever in every branch and every

TRAMWAYS IN RANGOON. The Friend of India gives a glowing account of the prospects of a proposed Tram-

Rangoon is to be congrutulated on the successful imaggiration of the Rangoon Tramway Company, Limited, with a capital of four lakhs of rupees livided into 4,000 shares of Rs. 100 onch. This company proposes to run steam trainway carriages over some 8 or 10 miles of the streets of Rangoon carrying passengers at the rate of half-anannaa mile Band itis calculated that if only 5 per cent, of the population ride two miles per diem, the returns will give a dividend, after deducting the working expenses, of 22 per cont. per annum. Rangoon doubtless possesses in its polyglot population unple scope for a full development of the tramway ays. tem. Without caste prejudices, the Burmeso will patronise tramways just as they patronise hack gharries or passenger trains. Any one who has seen Rangoon in one of its numerous holidays, and who has experience ed the difficulty of hiring a ticca gharry on such an occasion, will feel assured that the estimate of 5 per cent. of the population patronising the trainway is an exceedingly modest one. All Rangeon rides-men, women, and children. Burmese. Chinest. Suratees, and even the penurious Chetties, Poor classes there must be as in every lurge town, but they keep out of sight, and no one seems to lack eight annas to spend in locomotion or to desire to save it by walking where it is possible to get a gharry to go. Inder these circumstances, and considering that the directors are men of well-known probity, wealth and respectability, it is not surprising to find that Rangoon has subscribed the capital required itself, and, excent by purchasing such shares as come into the market, Indian capitalists will not have the advantage of sharing in what certainly appears to be a " good thing." The Rangeon Municipality obtains a royalty for the use of a portion of its street of from Rs. 700 to Rs. 1,000 per mile per mensem, when the lines are open to public traffic; and the municipality further has the right of purchasing the lines after 21 or 28 years for one and two-fifths of the invested capital. The lines are to be of a gauge of 3 feet 3g inches, and the cost of laying them is estimated at Rs. 21,500 per mile. The Rangoon Transway Company, Limited, certainly starts with as fair a prospect, of success as any tramway line in Europe. The citizens of Rangoon have none of the caste prejudices and saving notions which have prevented trainway

CHINESE SETTLERS IN BURMAH. The Rangoon correspondent of the Friend marks on the Chinese as settlers in Bur-

lines in India from becoming as successful

speculations as they otherwise would be. The

difficulties the Rangoon, directors will la-

bour under will not be in persuading peo-

ple to ride, but in furnishing carriages suffi-

cient to accommodate the large numbers of

goods who will be anxious to be carried from

dace to place. This difficulty will doubt-

ess eventually be met, but it is the one

which will doubtless press most heavily

during the first few months after the lines

are laid. The only wonder is that such a

long time has clapsed before the Rangoon

public thought of starting such a useful ins-

citation in their streets.

The Chinese form perhaps our most valuable settlers. Although they occasionally have wives and relatives in China, and always intend returning to China to leave their bones near the ancestral home, they practically become citizens of Burniah, marrying amongst the Burinese, treating their wives and children affectionately, and as a ride rising in the social scale, and becoming independent if not rich. They mostly settle in towns as traders and shop-keepers. But few take to agriculture, although in nearly every village in the interior Chinamen are to be found breeding pigs, selling spirits and opium, either with or without a license, and acting as agents for the large Chinese commercial houses at the seaports. They collect horns, hides, ivory, cutch, rice or any other produce for their principals, and through their Burmese wives are usually able with each to deal to advantage with the Burmese villagers. Until he is fairly well off, the Chinaman, however, looks uren our excise laws as only existing to enable him to do a lucrative business in breaking through their provisions. often distils liquor illicitly, which, bribing the police, he is able to sell on the spot or smuggle cheaply into the towns to some friends who have a license for sale of spirits, and who by indiciously mixing the jungle manufactured liquor with the liquor which has paid duty, so disguise it as to make it practically impossible for the excise officers to detect the fraud. Bar his tendency to break excise rules and to gamble, the Chinaman is a most valuable fellow in British Burmah, and sets an example to the June. listless Burinese which they would do well to follow. With all his vices he remains industrious, cheerful and self-reliant, and though the Burneso are perhaps the most cheerful and jolly nation under the sun and this under circumstances which would make others despondent in the extreme. they certainly are not industrious or hardworking. In Siam the Chinese take more kindly to agriculture than they seem to do in Burmah, where, except near the towns. where they go in for market-gardening, they seem to leave the cultivation of paddy fields to the Burmese and natives of India. Perhaps the stringency of our land laws may have something to say to astute John Chinaman not caring to own land except in the towns. He does not care to put himself at the beck and call of the district officer, or to hold valuable property virtually at that officer's Bleasure, which is the case with most jungle lands under the present Burmah Land and Revenue Act. If ever capitalists are to be tempted to invest money in land in British Burmah for the cultivation of tea, coffee, rice or tobacco, it | Sept. will be necessary to introduce more liberal. your Act, under which confiscation is made

> ESPRIT DE CORPS. (Englishman.)

Is caprit de corns really an the wane body of men in the army, but we are at ness orders for attack, defence, or combina- have passed Chinese vessels will possess It is, perhaps, open to question whether last compelled to be incredulous. We did, Chu Lam Ching, a passenger by the tion. The hills that overlook the harbour their legitimate share in carrying the pro- Indian agents have not gone to extremes in however, think that it would be maintained will be crowned with forts and batteries, duce of the Empire to Foreign countries their wholesale condemnation of China teas, to a greater extent in all regiments serving had a boxon board with him which contained furnished with long-range cannon. It is and the manufactures of Foreign countries One circular, at least, that we have read in India, but even in this country it is improbable that some of the seaward defences; to China, and that the Chinese flag, will be was couched a little too much in the "no possible not to notice that it is not carried the 11th, the day before arrival here, with will be armoured. For barracks and maga- seen flying over ships in every important good thing out of Nazareth" tone. Of much out to the extent it used to be. Who does of the China tea that is exported, and a | not remember in the old days, and not tion was only a short distance from where he reverse slopes of the hills, well screened. Not least among the benefits which is commonly believed to many years ago either, when regiments was. It was covered with a mat, and when against attack from the sea. A steam dredger Chinese derive from their new merchant find its way to the Colonies, nothing too were met by the bands of those quartered he went to his box it seemed to be all right, is now at work in the harbour, and decision fleets is that those among them who may bad can be said. At the same time, it can in the station they were about to enter and but he afterwards discovered that the hinges will soon be taken upon the projects for emigrate can now sail to the United States not honestly be said that no good tes is sent played up to their encamping grounds, no Ajax. had been torn from it and were broken docks, arsenals, store-houses, etc., required and Sandwich Islands under their own flag, out of China. On the contrary, it probably matter what the distance was I Officers Defendant was a passenger on board from for the accommodation of the fleet. The and on board vessels where they are com-Singapore. He slept on top of witness's Vicercy, whose glance is quick and search fortable and well cared for. As the trade rivalled elsewhere. Even the worm will every information as regards the movements ing, minutely inspected all points, and of the company grows this benefit will ex- turn; and it is no cause for surprise if in- of troops likely to come into or near the Lacrtes (s.) The case was on that occasion remanded examined the bearings of the various post- tend, and the country will be enabled to judicious advocacy of this sort provokes a stations, and in most cases effects in ments conveniently send abroad those who fail in sharp answer, or if one departure from the of some sort or another were immediately Brambletye.

the men of the marching regiment were dined, and the where and the day of their meeting made to be remembered by all ranks. What was the spring from which all this sprang? What but csprit de corps ? s it to now! No, certainly not, to the excut it used to be. What would have been said, or perhaps we should be more correct in saying, thought, if a regiment marching in relief had passed through a station to its eneamping ground, passing another rogiment located there in camp, passing within 50 yards of its quarter guard, and yet at its head it only had its own band? It is pronumed there was an excuse for this want of we may almost say, courtesy, on the part of the stationary regiment. but handsmen are not brittle, and the fact of travelling by rail annot be admitted as an excuse for the discontinuance of old customs or the breaking through of the unwritten laws of esprit de orns. Before now a band has been known to march out three miles to meet a regiment; march it in to its encamping ground; play ericket match all day; discuss its best musie at a ball all night, marching straight away to the camp from the ball foom, and playing its brothers in arms anoth a hree miles out towards the destination. What prompted all this ! Esprit de corps. Was any good effected by it all ! Yes, those wo rogiments became fast friends, and in a ight struggle would stand by each other, as those did at El Bodar. What made the 93rd line reply, " Aye, aye, Sir Colin, we will if need be," when that old warrior rode up to them and said. "Remember there is no retreat from here men, you must die where you stand?" What made that "thin red line" stand so firm and beat back the host that charged it under Lipraudi on the 25th October at Balaclava, just twenty seven years ago? What was the root of it all | Esprit de corps, without which the British army could never have obtained the name it has had. If it wanes, if it is destroyed, then indeed the futurouf that army is a pour look out indeed. Every gallant act ever performed by regiments has had caprif de curps at the heart of it. We do not wish for a moment to hint that what we have referred to is usual ; far from it-for we know of instances that linve lately occurred where esprit de corps has shewn itself as strong as ever, and we trust we shall before long be able to throw off our incredulity and so hark back to our old ideas.

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